FCC,

I would like to make it clear that I severely appose the action that is described in the article posted at http://news.zdnet.com/2100-1035_22-5833406.html. If The Federal Communications Commission were to specifically target mobile phones that used Internet-style packet-switched networks (as opposed to traditional GSM, TDMA or CDMA Networks) for GPS Tracking, a major step in communication technology would not gain wide-spread acceptance due to privacy concerns.

A Simpler solution to the e911 problem, without having to list every single wireless Internet hotspot in America (there are literally millions) would be as following:

- Only when a WiPhone (Wireless Internet Cell Phone) calls 911, will a GPS Receiver be activated, finding the caller's coordinates
- The caller's coordinates would be relayed through the Internet to the call center that the caller was connected to.
- When the Caller ends the emergency call, the GPS receiver will deactivate.

As you can see, this process is much simpler and cheaper for the FCC to implement than the one listed in the article above.

Who comes up with this stuff?

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P.S. I would like to request that whoever have a part in designing the plan to map every WiFi Access point in America have their head examined and their IQ Measured. Their plan was pure lunacy and does not deserve to see any legislature's desk.